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## Top GW employees take a salary cut

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

Salaries for University administrators increased moderately from the 1993 to 1994 fiscal years. But the salaries of the five highest paid GW employees, all doctors and high-ranking officials at the GW Medical Center, all decreased by at least \$20,000.

University officials said the decrease was likely just a cyclical effect and had little to do with the medical center's drop in revenue from 1993 to 1994. Revenue associated with its health care activities dropped by more than \$55 million during that period, and the University lost a net total of more than \$50 million in revenue between those two years.

According to the IRS's Form 990, which GW and all other non-profit organizations must file yearly, GW's highest paid employee received a compensation of \$434,643.04 during fiscal year 1994. He is Laligam Sekhar, department chairman and professor of neurological surgery in the medical center. By comparison, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg made only \$288,737.54 in the 1994 fiscal year.

The second highest paid GW employee, Mansour Armaly, received a compensation of \$396,989. Armaly, department chairman and professor of ophthalmology, was the highest paid GW employee in fiscal year 1992, earning more than \$500,000.

Also on the top five list is Robert Stillman, who was half of the team that cloned a human

embryo last year in a widely publicized and controversial research project. Stillman made \$353,000 in the 1994 fiscal year, which was a drop from \$373,000 in the 1992 fiscal year. He has since left his position at the University.

Other GW doctors whose salaries dropped included David Davis, chairman and professor of the department of radiology, neurology and neurosurgery, whose pay dropped from \$362,000 to \$349,000, and John Larsen, acting chairman and professor of obstetrics and gynecology, whose pay dropped from \$467,000 to \$333,500.

Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz explained that doctors' salaries vary because much of their income is derived from individual bills paid by patients for office visits.

Trachtenberg, meanwhile, got what Katz called a "moderate" raise. He made \$288,000 in 1994, up from \$260,000 in 1993.

Katz said Trachtenberg's salary had remained the same from the 1992 to 1993 fiscal years.

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak also got a raise. Chernak made \$184,000 in 1994, up from \$165,000 in 1993.

Other high-ranking administrators who got pay raises include: Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French (\$177,000 in 1994, up from \$165,000 in 1993), Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs Michael Worth (\$131,000 in 1994, up from \$120,000 in 1993) and Katz (\$199,000 in 1994, up from \$179,000 in 1993).

## Spring fever



photo by Claire Duggan

Freshman Stacey Sawyer catches some rays and catches up on homework on the University Yard Monday. Temperatures soared into the mid-70s this week, sending droves of GW students and staff outside to enjoy the beginning of spring. See story, p. 9.

## More marijuana found in Thurston

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

University Police confiscated fake IDs, marijuana and other drug paraphernalia from two rooms in Thurston Hall this week, bringing the total number of drug-related incidents in the residence hall to five in the past two weeks.

In one case, police officers confiscated a number of fake ID cards. UPD Director Dolores Stafford said officers were called to Thurston

Hall about 11 a.m. on March 10. Officers searched a room and found what Stafford called a "significant amount" of marijuana, along with drug paraphernalia and several fake IDs, which Stafford said were facsimiles of Florida driver's licenses.

Stafford said an investigation is ongoing to determine the origin of the cards. UPD and Judicial Affairs are investigating.

On March 9, housing staff called police to a room in Thurston

Hall at 3:50 p.m. When officers arrived, the residents were not in the room. However, a resident assistant and the officers entered the room, and they found a bong with marijuana residue in plain sight. The bong was confiscated.

Because the students were not in their room, officers had to wait until they returned to conduct a full search. UPD officers were called back to the room to perform a search when the students

(See DRUGS p. 11)

## Gore to return to GW Friday; will address climate control

Vice President Al Gore will be on campus Friday to present the Clinton administration's position on the environment to a prominent international group studying climate control.

Gore's speech will be at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Admission is free and open to students, staff and faculty with GW ID cards. A limited number of tickets for non-students can be obtained in the Marvin Center, room 204. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will introduce the vice president.

The First Conference of the Parties to the Framework Convention on Climate Control will meet at the end of March in Germany.

April 1994 marks Gore's first visit to GW. He was the keynote speaker at a conference on environmental issues.

-Elissa Leibowitz

## Student searches for Heimlich hero

BY ERICA FRANKEL  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

When most people think of heroes, they imagine a knight on a white horse who rescues princesses.

But Susan B. Bovee's hero is a mysterious GW student who performed the Heimlich maneuver on her last Wednesday when she was choking on a corn chip.

Bovee is a National Law Center student focusing in environmental law. She was eating in the Marvin Center when she started coughing. After about 10 seconds, she realized a corn chip was stuck in her throat and was not moving.

"It was the most terrifying thing in the world," Bovee said. "It was very grim. I didn't know what to do."

She said she grabbed the arm of the nearest student and then put her hands to her throat. The student understood instantly that she was choking, and per-

formed the Heimlich maneuver.

"I absolutely feel he saved my life," Bovee said.

Bovee said the student made sure she was all right and then left. "Because my whole system was still agitated, I did not get a chance to get his name," she said.

Bovee placed an ad in Monday's issue of The GW Hatchet and said she hopes the student will call her so she can thank him.

"I don't know whether he is an undergrad or not, but I would love to meet him, thank him, take him to dinner, talk to him, at least know who it is," she said. "How do you thank someone for saving your life?"

She said she appreciated the student's willingness to help her. "A complete stranger helping another complete stranger does not happen often," she said.

"It was not your average everyday event," she added. "It is tough for your system and mind. They can't grapple with it. I feel I dodged the bullet."

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# Court hears first case of the year

BY SHANNON JOYCE  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Court will hear its first case of the year March 30. The suit, filed by former Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Gary Weisman, challenges the constitutionality of the two referenda passed during the 1995 SA elections.

The court granted an injunction prohibiting the implementation of the referenda until the judges are able to make a ruling on the suit. Weisman's suit questions both the legality of the SA's campaigning practices to get these pieces of legislation passed and the referenda itself.

Weisman argued that the poster and advertising the SA did to promote the referenda is subject to the same rules as candidate poster. Therefore, he said in the suit, the SA violated its own rules in publicizing the referenda.

One of the two referenda passed would give voting rights to fresh-

man and first-year graduate student members of the SA Senate. The other eliminates the SA vice president for student activities, who in the past has overseen the planning of Homecoming.

"It is not unusual to have some cases in the spring," Student Court Chief Justice Jon Tarnow said. He added, however, that past cases concerning alleged violations always have involved the Joint Elections Committee.

Weisman's case is unusual because it is not the normal type of case the court addresses, Tarnow said.

He called Weisman's case against the SA "landmark" because it is the "first time anyone has challenged anything the SA has done."

"We usually handle fourth-floor type issues," he said. Student groups also may ask the court to rule on funding disputes, and other student conflicts are heard by request.

## Mental tests delay Miller case; Paul trial postponed yet again

The two District men accused of carjacking and killing a GW graduate student have asked a judge to grant them mental evaluations before facing a jury.

David James Lee and Antonio Haggins were supposed to go to court this week for allegedly shooting Meredith Miller, a student in the Graduate School of Political Management. Miller died of gunshot wounds in the parking lot behind her Crystal City, Va., apartment building after the suspects allegedly stole her car, police said.

But Lee and Haggins each separately asked a judge to allow them to have mental evaluations before going to court, said Richard Trodden, the commonwealth attorney in Arlington, Va. Both men are being held there on murder charges.

"That's not unusual at all in a murder case," Trodden said. Lee is scheduled to go to court on May 8. Haggins' trial was rescheduled for June 12.

The trial of the man accused of killing a GW graduate student and employee last summer has been postponed for a second time.

Victoriano Savinon, who allegedly killed Nicole Paul in her Northwest apartment in June, was originally to stand trial beginning Feb. 27. A continuance then postponed the opening date to March 13.

U.S. Attorney's office spokesman Kevin Ohlson said the trial was postponed because the defense is preparing to file pretrial motions. The motions will be heard in court March 24.

Ohlson said he did not know the nature of the motions.

Paul worked in the telecommunications office and was enrolled in a graduate program in women's studies.

-Elissa Leibowitz and Donna Brutkoski

## ABC journalists to be featured in Kalb Report

Another edition of the Marvin Kalb Report in Public Policy and the Press will be taped at the National Press Club later this month.

This month's panelists include ABC News correspondent Deborah Amos; Ken Bacon, Pentagon chief spokesman; John McWethy, ABC News chief national security correspondent; and Stephen Solarz, GW visiting professor of international affairs and former House Democratic from New York. GW visiting professor Marvin Kalb will moderate the report.

The taping will take place on March 28. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the Marvin Center in room 204. For further information, contact the Office of University Relations at 994-6460.

-Jim Geraghty

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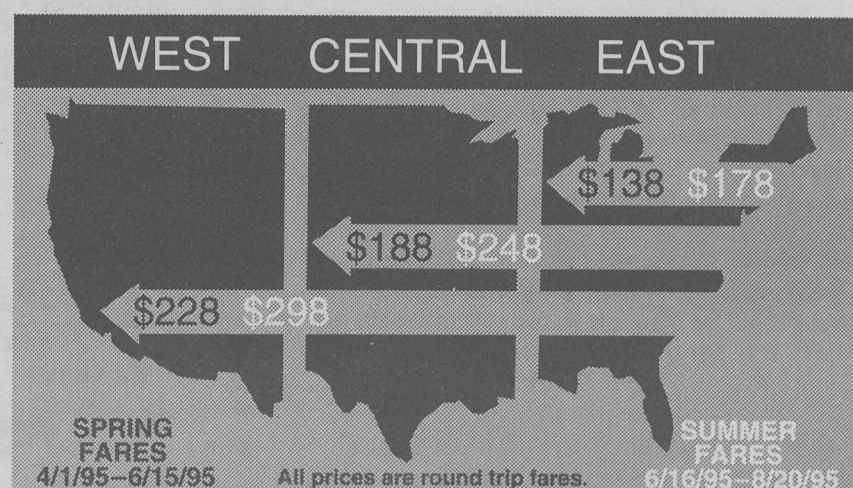
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## Opening up

About 240 sophomores were left without rooms after they played and lost the housing lottery Sunday. This is not a big surprise, considering the continuing housing shortage. But to eager and misinformed students, this setback did come as a shock, because the Office of Residential Life assured everyone that the lottery would not be a problem this year.

It's time for ORL officials to tell students the truth during the first semester: every student eventually will get a room, but not everyone will be satisfied on lottery day. It might not be good public relations for ORL to be less than optimistic and to admit that a waiting list is the norm for the next couple of years, but it is only fair and honest.

The housing crunch at GW is a complicated issue with many sides. Eventually, the University will build its new residence hall, and this crisis may fizzle out. Until then, GW is faced with Foggy Bottom neighbors who, one on hand, want students to stay out of their neighborhood and, on the other hand, squabble over the proposed residence hall's tiniest details. The situation has come to a head — the growing dissatisfaction with the lottery is a sign that consecutively large freshman classes and a housing shortage are taking their toll on on-campus life.

Administrators, including President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, have reminded us in the past that students must make sacrifices for the next generation at GW. That's fine, but the administration must do its part to lessen the burden. It should expand the off-campus housing office and offer an off-campus housing fair to lure students into nearby apartments. This is a part of satisfying solution that could at least make the housing crunch easier to bear until the completion of the new residence halls ends this problem for good. Meanwhile, neighborhood leaders and city zoning officials need to give the University all the support it needs to build the new hall to take the burden off local apartment buildings and off the students.

## Give a hoot

When the sun came out and bathed the University Yard in its warming rays, the students slowly emerged from their stale residence halls. They peeled off layers of clothing and sat, sometimes for hours, transfixed by the beginning of an early Washington spring. And each night, they went home, tired and glowing from an afternoon in the sun. And they littered, strewing food, bottles and other assorted trash across the quad.

It's been a long winter, and students should express their spring fever on GW's little patch of grass. But their madness is no excuse for the wanton littering and disrespect for our quad — especially when we are bombarded with garbage and recycling bins all over campus. It is as if students forgot the elementary school lessons they learned from Woodsy the Owl, and instead ignore the grounds of our urban campus and hope the garbage will magically disappear.

And it does, thanks to the hard work by members of the facilities management staff. But these men and women who pick up after us should not be the only people building the "green University" that the administration is hoping to produce. The effort should start with the students by recycling and employing a general attitude toward conservation.

We are trashing our only quad, and it's practically all we've got. Let's enjoy the spring and spend our afternoons tanning, playing Frisbee and relaxing, trash-free.

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Stephen Vigneux

## Mudslinging allegations won't tarnish Slifka's top-notch campaign

I really feel sorry for Jared Skok. After reading his opinion piece in the March 13 issue of The GW Hatchet it was clear that he just does not get it. The petulant nature and distorted points Skok uses in his article cannot go unanswered; the student body deserves better than this disservice.

First, I would like to take issue with something Skok wrote in his article. "In regard to the 'big' races ... all the candidates try to bend, twist and circumvent the campaign rules to try and win." It is quite sad that Skok finds such circumvention of the rules inherent to the big races he is involved in. I worked for Scott Slifka, and I am proud to say that we ran a clean campaign. I am sorry if this notion

is alien to Skok.

As for Skok's statement that "Slifka lashed out and falsely accused the Reynolds' campaign of heinous and outlandish acts of cheating and dishonesty," it is, mildly put, an aberration of the truth. Slifka never accused anyone of anything in The Hatchet of March 9. All he said, if Skok cared a bit about accuracy, was that it appeared as if one had to be dirty to win. Cheating and dishonesty? Perhaps Skok has a guilty conscience.

The next point I would like to address is Skok's query as to Slifka's whereabouts during the terrible weather. As someone who stood outside and palm-carded in the height of the downpour, I can

tell you where Slifka was; he was right out there campaigning until the end. Any other insinuation or claim is wrong.

In closing, I will discuss Skok's final statement that Slifka "gave up" and "isn't mature enough to deal with losing." Slifka is one of the hardest-working, most dedicated and most sincere people I have ever known. He is a professional who has more class in his little finger than certain others can ever hope to have in their whole bodies. I thank Scott for the chance to work on his campaign, and I laud his incredible efforts. Some people will just never get it.

Stephen Vigneux, a freshman, is undecided on his major.

## SA elections are over — let's move on

I am an activist. I worked wholeheartedly on the Philippe Roth for Student Association presidential campaign, and when she didn't make the run-off election, I became a free agent pickup for the Scott Slifka campaign. I decided that I was going to be part of the election process regardless, and I believed Slifka to be the best candidate left. I am not going to claim to be an expert on Scott Slifka — hardly so. However, his attitude about the results of last week's loss has proved his integrity of character — further evidence that he was indeed the right candidate. Jared Skok's editorial about the election reveals that the reaction from the Reynolds camp has hardly been as mature ("Reynolds won the election with fair and square campaigning," The GW Hatchet, March 13, p. 4).

I cannot agree with Skok about the nature of Reynolds' campaigning strategy makes Slifka and the rest of us the biggest complainers on campus. I will not pass judgment on either end of the accusation, despite my own opinion that there was some unethical activity. I am not entirely familiar with the actual rules of campaigning the Joint Elections Committee provides. I don't blame Slifka for not outlining every incident that prompted the statement. This is a mature display, and he is showing integrity by refusing to participate in the divisive acts that have been going on since the campaign — acts such as Skok's editorial that just aggravate the matter. Skok should take note that his acts could serve to alienate many students from an organization for students — the SA.

The point I hope Skok and other Reynolds campaigners realize is this: the election is over. The Slifka campaigners and Slifka himself worked very hard, and we definitely felt the bruise of the loss when the best candidate did not win. As for us, and for Slifka, we have moved on to bigger and better things. I suggest that Skok and Reynolds, move on as well.

Abigail Sanford, a freshman, is majoring in political science.

In response to Monday's op-ed piece by Jared Skok, we would like to clear up some false accusations that were directed toward Student Association Executive Vice President Scott Slifka. Skok accused Slifka of being a poor loser, being immature and pointing fingers.

For the record, since the announcement of Reynolds' victory over Slifka in the presidential race, Slifka has not said anything in a public forum which in any way "pointed fingers" or in any way could classify him as a sore loser.

Skok may have been referring to The Hatchet article following the election in which Slifka answered writer's questions in complete honesty, in reference to some dirty campaign tactics by Reynolds and his staff ("Reynolds captures presidency," March 9, front page).

Members of various Greek-letter organizations approached us and told us that Skok and Reynolds informed fraternities and sororities that all of the Greek system was supporting Reynolds. In fact, it was decided by the Interfraternity Council, as well as the Panhellenic Board, that neither candidate would be endorsed. This rumor could have helped Reynolds gain a number of votes in the runoff.

Skok also claimed that Slifka "isn't mature enough to deal with losing and needs to take responsibility for his actions and admit that he lost ..." For the record, Slifka has moved on with his life and has not at any time protested the results or complained about his defeat to Mark Reynolds.

The only one doing the whining in this post election period is Skok, the same person who was defeated by Slifka in last year's EVP race. Is this a case of a vindictive loser who, through Reynolds' victory, feels he has somehow finally defeated Slifka? You make the call.

Betsy Bass and Brad Jacobs, both juniors, were elected Student Association undergraduate senators.





# OPINION

Jacob H. Jonas

## Jarvis should stay put; his program is on track

I am a Colonials basketball fan and a big fan of basketball in general. That is where my agreements with Packy Moran's opinions start and end ("Thanks coach Jarvis - but it's time to step down," The GW Hatchet, March 9, p. 5). I, too, was fortunate enough to have four crazy friends wait in line for "The Game" and provide me with tickets.

But bringing in another coach to replace coach Jarvis is one of the most failure-filled ideas I have ever seen in basketball. I have seen the 76ers draft Shawn Bradley instead of Anfernee Hardaway or Jamal Mashburn. I have seen Ralph Sampson wanting to be a point guard in the All-Star Game at 7 feet 4 inches. Getting rid of coach Jarvis is almost beyond comprehension.

"The Colonials have seemed to hit a plateau," Moran claimed. Three 19-win seasons, second place in the A-10 regular season standings and handing UMass their only loss over at their Mullins Center should not be seen as "hitting a plateau." GW is still climbing the mountain. Even Leonard Hamilton of Miami did not win a Big East conference game last season.

What would Moran do then? Coach Hamilton was conference coach of the year this year. Calling a devotion to man-to-man defense "childish" is fundamentally incorrect, considering Moran's conclusions. Playing a zone defense against hot-shooting guards gives them more room to pick their spots and set up to shoot. Could you imagine how many more three-point shots Temple guard Rick Brunson would have hit against a zone? The other facet of man-to-man defense is rebounding. The Colonials had to have effort from all five players on the floor to succeed on the boards (which they had).

Man-to-man gives the defense an advantage in terms of identifying players to box out and gain position for the rebound. A zone leaves a team vulnerable on the boards because the defender has to identify a different player to box out depending on how the shot comes off of the board. Man-to-man? You are boxing out the same player every play and learning his tendencies.

Jarvis gets the most out of the talent that he has. John Thompson and Georgetown have a national name that GW can only dream about at this point, but our coaching staff is working hard to put GW on the map. Obviously, recruiting is the lifeblood of college sports. In a perfect world, players from all over the country would decide which school they wanted to attend based on location, reputation and other factors such as these. I think the coach makes up 80 percent to 90 percent of the recruit's thought process. Stability also plays a big part in that decision.

"Will my coach be there for four years" is a question no recruit knows the answer to. If GW made the huge mistake of firing Jarvis, what is a prospective recruit going to think? "Let's see, coach Jarvis was fired after bringing GW from the depths of college basketball onto the map, and they fire him." Can you say, lack of stability and cohesion in the program?

Being competitive, and often times defeating the top teams in the country is further proof of Jarvis recruiting the best players that he can. "That he can" is the operative phrase. Let's say you are one of the top players in the country. You can play basketball in front of more than 15,000 fans every home game no matter who the opponent is. You are adored by the campus and its community. The weather is for the most part sunny and you have a beautiful campus with rolling hills and a calm, laid-back atmosphere in which to live. A large number of the top programs in the country have these advantages, and that is before even meeting the coach. A number of them at least have the arena. Unfortunately, GW is automatically at a recruiting disadvantage, but Jarvis has the ability to close that gap as much as possible.

Losing Jarvis would undermine all of the progress that has been made in such a short time, and it would be a ludicrous thing to do. One more thing - there was one coach, who within the first five years of his coaching career was hung in effigy on his campus. Another young coach was almost run out of town before he completed his first five seasons. Their universities stuck with them and gave their basketball programs stability. Have you ever heard of Dean Smith and Mike Krzyzewski? Coach K even had a losing season (imagine that!), and Duke kept him. Fire Coach Jarvis? Not a bright idea in my book.

Jacob H. Jonas, a junior, is a political science major.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hip-hoppin'

I am writing this letter in response to Qa'id Jacob's article, "The Nonce negates West Coast stereotypes on debut," (The GW Hatchet, March 13, p. 13.)

True, the East Coast did start the phenomenon of hip-hop music and should be given credit to its development and long lasting creativity. However, the hip-hop artists from the East Coast have contributed a significant amount to the diverging aspects of hip-hop music.

In almost every hip-hop review, I am forced to read about the lack of creativity on the West coast and the superiority of East Coast musicians. Though I am mostly an East Coast fan myself, I can't ignore the lack of creativity that lingers among some East Coast artists as well (for example, the ever sounding drone of a wannabe Method Man voice screamin' out my speakers).

The fact is, commercially popular "Cali" artists are the ones getting all the media attention and thus, are sadly representing the realm of West Coast artists. I was happy to see that Jacobs acknowledged the skills of others. He wrote: "With the exception of the Hieroglyphics, The Hobo Junction and the Alkaholiks, it is a well-known theory that West Coast hip-hop doesn't even belong in the same realm of music as the supreme East Coast hip-hop."

Au contraire mon frere - "exception"? Baby, these groups are part of the establishment. These people are extraordinary artists who have helped in the evolution of creative hip-hop and have created new styles of rapping that have advanced hip-hop's innovation. They have endowed the hip-

hop community with underground flavor and exceptional talent that we would be in loss without.

One more important point: in recognizing notable West Coast artists, Jacobs failed to mention The Pharcyde. Whether this is intentional or not, it is unacceptable in the appreciation of West Coast Hip-Hop to ignore such an important group not only to the West, but to the entire realm of hip-hop music.

Overall I genuinely enjoyed your review on The Nonce and was happy to see hip-hop receiving it's much deserved attention. Keep in mind, however, that The Nonce isn't just some rare group sprouting out of the West. And the only reason he is "negating West Coast stereotypes" is because of the fact that the media are forcing him to (with much too much attention given to so called rap artists like Snoop Doggy Dogg and Warren G). It's time to recognize the real talent and give credit where it is due. The Nonce is a typical group that is part of the enterprising and original hip-hop heads comin' from the west, not an uncommon surprise.

Food for thought: "If you follow a light down a dark path the path could go anywhere, eventually leading to a dark end. If you are the light, you are the path. To all you bright muphukas in Hip-Hop - keep shinin' ..." -Benny B., "the professor of hip-hop music," from the Saafir album.

-Robyn Twomey

### Mistaken identity

Last Wednesday, someone logged on to the GWIS2 system

under the alias of Seth Horowitz. I am well aware that it was not Seth Horowitz because I did not log on that night. My password was stolen and consequently someone illegally entered GWIS2 under my name.

While logged on, this person entered the National User Group for Fraternities and Sororities. While in this group the person posted a letter and signed my name to it. This letter, which was negative in its content, was read by thousands of fraternity and sorority members across the continent. This not only insulted me personally, but it insulted my fraternity as well.

While what was written is irrelevant it is quite important that anyone who reads this letter disregards what was written. The person or people responsible did this in a direct attempt to embarrass me not only in front of my colony (soon to be a chapter) here at GW, but also in front of my national fraternity and the entire Greek-letter community.

I want to take this opportunity to not only express my discontent for this person or these people, but to shed light on this situation. While I have already cleared up the situation with my national fraternity it is important that the members of the GW Greek system are aware of this foul play.

It is obvious that this person or these people are well aware of my true commitment to Kappa Sigma and the extreme pride I take in wearing its letters. This was an unsuccessful attempt to discredit me in front of my fraternity brothers and all members everywhere.

-Seth Horowitz

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# NLC professor fights U.S. over secret base

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
NEWS EDITOR

National Law Center professor Jonathan Turley is continuing his battle for the former Air Force workers who say they were exposed to hazardous chemicals at a base in Nevada.

Turley will file motions Thursday to force the government to disclose the identity of the top-secret base, known as "Groom Lake," according to a University statement.

Air Force officials had refused to disclose the official name of the base, saying that national security would be compromised. Confirming the official name would allow Turley to identify and be able to question government officials and other witnesses.

The Groom Lake base has been referred to as "Area 51" in numerous articles, in written court records and by government officials. However, Air Force officials now refuse to officially confirm that is the name they used to officially designate the base.

The government is invoking the Military and State Secrets Privilege, which states that any disclosure of information that would endanger national security may be kept a secret. Turley's motion will challenge the validity of the government's use of the privilege.

The statement said Turley will present proof that government officials, including members of Congress, have publicly used the name "Area 51" to refer to the base. His motion will include a 300-page exhibit featuring almost 300 published articles referring to the base by that name, including excerpts from the Congressional Record and Inside the Pentagon magazine.

Turley claims that the government is using the Military and State Secrets Privilege to hide evidence of crimes committed on the base. He said their application of the privilege is invalid in this case because federal law requires the disclosure of the names of all federal facilities, including top-secret military facilities like the Groom Lake base.

Turley also said the government invoked the Military and State Secrets Privilege to avoid "the growing embarrassment from their own contradictions in this case."

"When the case was filed, the defendants refused to even acknowledge the facility's existence, even though it is visible from public land," he said.

The case involves a number of people who worked at the Groom Lake base who now complain of illnesses they say were brought on by exposure to hazardous substances. The plaintiffs say they were made to work with chemicals and hazardous wastes, but that they were not given protective clothing or other methods of protecting themselves from harm.

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# District examines firehouse closings

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A District councilmember is sponsoring a series of public hearings to help discuss the fate of several firehouses throughout the city, including the Foggy Bottom station on GW's campus. The supervisor of the station, meanwhile, says the station's fate is not looking good.

City Councilmember William P. Lightfoot, chairman of the Committee of the Judiciary, is sponsoring the hearings. The Foggy Bottom station, home of Engine 23, has operated since 1910 but now it is one of seven stations slated to be closed.

The fire and emergency medical services department rotates the closing of seven engine companies a day in order to achieve about \$250,000 in savings this fiscal year. The department has proposed the closing of seven fire companies at a savings of \$800,100 per company.

James Talbert, acting captain of Engine 23, said he thought the closing of the station was "very likely at this time."

"The fire department budget is only 2 percent of the entire city budget. It's a very small amount of

compared to the overall picture," he said. "In my personal opinion, the top priority of any government should be public safety."

Engine 23 responded to more than 3,503 alarms last year. Of those, 1,671 were fires and 1,780 were emergency medical responses.

Most of the staff at Engine 23 has been assigned to other stations. Talbert called the public hearing "the only hope of saving (the station)."

"I certainly hope that people come out and demonstrate their feelings," he added.

The other six companies slated for closing are: Engine 7 at 1101 Half St. S.W.; Engine 17 at 1227 Monroe Ave. N.E.; Engine 21 at 1763 Lanier Place N.W.; Truck 3 at 1018 13th St. N.W.; Truck 5 at 4811 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.; and Rescue Squad 4 at 4930 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

The hearing will be on March 25 at noon in the Council Chamber, Room 500 of the John A. Wilson Building, 1350 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. To testify at this public hearing, witnesses should call the Committee on the Judiciary to register at 727-8200 no later than March 22.

## Trachtenberg won't sing after all

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will not make his singing debut in the District next week, contrary to a report in The Washington Post.

Trachtenberg will not sing a duet with internationally acclaimed baritone Jerome Barry at the Embassy of Austria, as reported in The Post's Style section on Wednesday. The duet was to celebrate next week's launch of the Voice Clinic of the GW Medical School's department of otolaryngology, which deals with the health of your ears, nose and throat.

Helene Interlandi, Trachtenberg's assistant, said Trachtenberg had planned to sing with Barry, but that time conflicts most likely will prevent him from doing so.

-Jim Geraghty

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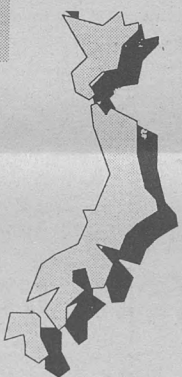
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# impressions

## Studio's silly satire shows serious side

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Rhinoceros" is an exhilarating play that will unexpectedly move you. Don't go there anticipating too much, but don't prejudge either. This charming four-act play has a significant, underlying meaning. The question is, will you find it?

Although this play is virtually never produced or seen, there seems to be numerous reasons why it should be more widely recognized. The first act fools the audience into believing that the whole play will be a satirical comedy, when it really carries a deeper meaning.

Playwright Eugene Ionesco effectively mocks human nature throughout "Rhinoceros," which is now playing at the Studio Theatre under the direction of Joy Zinoman. Through the commendable acting by J. Fred Shiffman as John, Brigid Cleary as Mrs. Ochs and T.J. Edwards as Stanley, the audience is shown how pathetic, forlorn and petulant we all can be.

The press and society as a whole is ridiculed here. "An unidentified rhinoceros crushed and killed a small cat at the intersection of 14th & P streets last night" is the absurd newspaper story at the center of the play.

People are shown to be obsessed, self-centered and credulous. In this play every character has his own ideas, obsessions and oddities. Mrs. Ochs has a fixation on her cat and on herself, while John has one on being "proper" and morally healthy. The twist here is that John proves to be a hypocrite in telling Stanley to cut back on his drinking.

The big matter of dispute throughout the performance is the credibility of this so-called rhinoceros and the perplexing question, "Does it have one horn or two?" In this play the rhinoceros is used as a metaphor to display underlying distrust and conflict between people. Those who are sure to have seen the beast marching up and down the street trust their eyes. On the other hand, those who have seen nothing believe nothing and indict others of experiencing false and foolish hallucinations.

Once everyone has seen the rhinoceros, the next matter of dispute is whether it has one horn or two and whether everyone has actually seen the same animal. What if there are two or even three?

This is precisely where the play reaches its dramatic climax. In all this havoc and discord, the characters are spontaneously and unwillingly turning into beasts. The question of will, however, can be argued since once each character submits to this transformation he or she feels a tremendous relief and sensation of euphoria.

In short, Eugene Ionesco is telling us that we all feel oppressed and suffocated by society's rules. We yearn to return to nature, submit to our instincts and become beasts; after all, aren't we all disguised beasts?

And much to the audience's surprise, the one character who appears to be the weakest character is the only one who ultimately resists transformation into a beast, emerging as the strongest and most human character. With all its charming attributes and humor, the play demands attention for its underlying seriousness. Despite the ludicrous, ostensibly flamboyant costuming, and behind all the enchantment, "Rhinoceros" is a touching and wonderful play.

"Rhinoceros" runs through April 9 at the Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. N.W.

## Hollywood love lives in *Circle of Friends*

BY TRYG OLSEN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Perhaps Hollywood has forgotten how to make a good quality movie about love. Not just about having sex, not about two people from opposite coasts meeting at the Empire State Building on Valentine's Day, not a dumb guy who likes to run, just a good quality movie about loving someone.

Look across the big pond for that movie. What movie is it? *Circle of Friends*, which opens in theaters March 24.

Chris O'Donnell, of *Scent of a Woman* fame, stars as Jack Foley. Jack is the guy who gets all the A's without studying and is the star fly-half on the Dublin University rugby team.

Meanwhile, Benny (Minnie Driver) and Eve (Geraldine O'Rawe) leave the small town of Knockglen to go to college in Dublin.

On their first day of college, Benny and Eve meet their childhood friend Nan (Saffron Burrows) who introduces them to Jack. Jack is immediately smitten with



Plain Jane Benny (Minnie Driver) has pretty boy Jack Foley (Chris O'Donnell) swooning in the charming *Circle of Friends*.

Benny, even though director Pat O'Connor wants to make you think otherwise.

But there is a problem. Benny's father, who runs the Knockglen tailor, wants to set up Benny with his employee Sean, who is just plain weird. Alan Cumming plays Sean as a strange cross between Paul Reubens and James Spader in *Mannequin*. Benny doesn't want to be near Sean, but no one can blame her.

Nan doesn't trifle herself with the college boys of Dublin; she is more concerned with a richer, older (married) man. Simon Westward (Colin Firth) just uses Nan for sex. Nan ends up losing her virginity to Simon in hopes that he will marry her. Instead, he gets Nan pregnant and tells her to get an abortion. Whoops, she's Catholic. Nan then gets really desperate and decides to break up her best friend's relationship.

Meanwhile, a family tragedy inexplicably draws Benny closer to

creepy Sean and further from good ol' Jack. Jack and Nan, however, are still in Dublin together, which bodes badly for Benny. It all culminates as the events spiral to a touching and emotional conclusion.

The reason why you should drop your midterms and go to this movie is simple. The actors and actresses in this movie are real. The story line is real, and Driver gives an Oscar-winning performance. You don't know these actors and actresses, you don't know the place, but the story is familiar and good.

Too often today love is smashed down by other things: money, sexually transmitted diseases, distance and time. *Circle of Friends* is a movie that makes love true again and makes you feel for the ones you love that much more. You must see this movie with someone you love or want to love. Now that I've gotten off of my soap box, I'm going to see *Circle of Friends* again.

## 242 Frontman gets in ring with Tyson

BY KYNAN KELLY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Mike Tyson, former heavyweight boxing champion, is scheduled to be released March 23 after nearly three years in jail for raping 18-year-old Desiree Washington in a hotel room.

When he returns to the world of the free, fans and boxing analysts alike expect him to also return to the world of boxing. Although he will be 29 years old and will not have thrown a punch in the time of his incarceration, many speculate that he will once again dominate the ring.

Counted among those in Tyson's corner championing his return to the ring is Holy Gang, a band headed by Richard 23 of the hardcore industrial/dance unit Front 242. *Free! Tyson Free!* (Roadrunner) trumpets its call for Tyson to be freed too late to really attract the controversy in North America that it supposedly incited in Belgium, where it was first released. Nevertheless, the album still is timely.

With so many big-name athletes like O.J. Simpson making headlines for exploits outside their respective sporting forums, "Iron Mike" may have been one of the first to be scrutinized in a highly publicized trial, but he definitely was not the last.

Richard 23 makes the case on the first cut "Free Tyson Free!" that Tyson was convicted prior to the trial by the media (the last

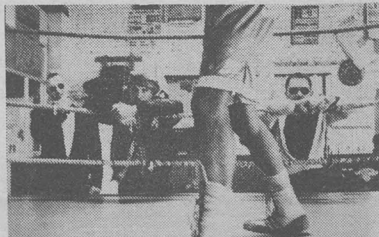
"trial of the century") because he is black, rich and famous: "From New York City's ghetto streets to luxury room, no more on the roof/For a so-called rape on satin sheets/Black is black, the rest is still to prove."

Richard believes Iron Mike was then wrongly imprisoned and robbed of the potentially best part of his career, as evidenced in "Power is My Life" and "Murder as Religion." However, Holy Gang's social crusading is completely frivolous compared to honorable and legitimate efforts like Rage Against the Machine's campaign to free Leonard Peltier, a Native American activist imprisoned for murder.

The effort is billed as a "complex commentary ... from a satirical point of view ... on our society's need to bring down the black American folk hero, the savagery of the sport of boxing and certainly the issue of violence against women." However, the lyrics present a formidable challenge to that assertion.

Granted, the devastating combo of sampled crowd roars, buzzing guitars and thunderous drum machine evoke the cataclysmic maelstrom of the boxing ring — an arena of violence that Tyson may not have been able to separate from the real world.

But the lyrics are shallow attacks on Washington. For example, the mantra "Free Tyson! Fuck that bitch!" is repeated in many of the songs. One of the songs is entitled "Tyson vs. Washington," even



Holy Gang gets pugilistic.

though the issue is supposed to be Tyson against the justice system, rather than against the beauty show contestant.

Politics aside, whether you believe Tyson was guilty, the nine songs (rounds) are worthwhile if you're a fan of Ministry and Nine Inch Nails. The first cut is especially reminiscent of these two and is the split decision victor on the album, with "Get Chained" and its sample from Suicidal Tendencies' "Gotta Kill Captain Stupid" running a close second.

Unfortunately, if you pledge allegiance to Front 242, you'll be sorely disappointed by Richard's extracurricular foray. None of Holy Gang's tracks are as innovative, interesting or just plain ominous as Front 242's. The brawling bass, driving beat and voice-over samples on *Free! Tyson Free!* are more the domain of Ministry and NIN than the furious, haunting barrenness of the Belgium unit.

But if you miss the unbeatable fury of Mike Tyson in the ring, Holy Gang's energy — if nothing else — will land a resounding blow and just may be your heavyweight champion.

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## SPOTLIGHT

## Everybody's smiling these sunshine days

BY JESSICA GLASSER  
HATCHET REPORTER

The days are getting longer, the attention spans are getting shorter and the sweet, sweet smell of mulch surrounds us all. Get ready, kids, for spring has returned to GW.

Despite the fact that "winter never came," according to freshman Mike Baron, the warm weather is receiving rave reviews across campus. Junior Jen Sonstein says that "spring clears away depression." And after a cold, snowless winter, the sunshine is a welcome change.

The University Yard,

better known as "the quad," which has been desolate for the last three and a half months, suddenly is overcrowded. Beware of flying Frisbees and footballs if you try to cut across the walkway.

Many students feel a sense of community building with the return of the warmth. Junior Matt Markus says, "It is the spring that brings out the true school here at GW."

Walking across the quad, one sees the gathered masses relaxing or making a futile attempt at studying. Over the last few days, students have shed increasing

amounts of clothing daily. The sun-screen in the spring break packs that were distributed at the Marvin Center this week is rapidly disappearing.

For many freshmen, the past few days have met an expectation they had for college life. David Eitches describes the experience saying, "Sitting on the quad here ... this is what college is all about. Doing your homework on the quad - it's just beautiful and you can't ask for anything more."

For other students, the first signs of spring evoke memories of traditions. Liz Berberian, a junior, says, "This is

my third spring (at GW), and whenever it's sunny out, I can be found here because it's just so beautiful."

Others look forward to spring because "I can see all the people who've been hibernating all winter," says junior Justin Gray. But for other students, socializing is not the first thing on their minds. Sophomore Taryn Hicks faces a tough dilemma in the spring because she says she "loves the hot weather, but it's bad because it tempts me to miss my classes."

Seniors, on the other hand, have an entirely different perspective. For them, the increasing

temperatures do not herald just any

spring, but the infamous senior spring. "Why do all these people that I keep running into keep saying something about classes, because I don't remember anything about it?" says senior Greg Lockard.

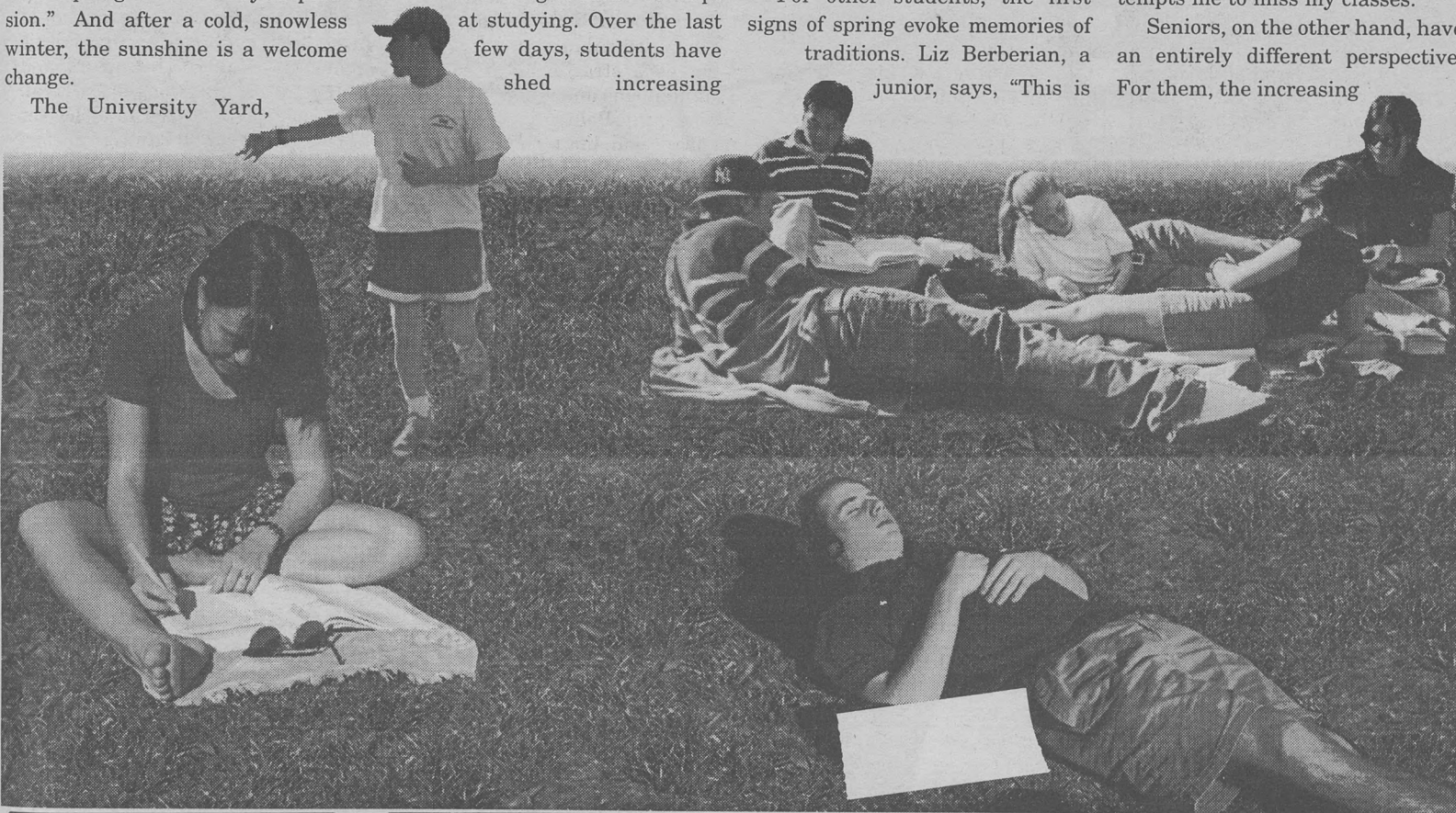
However, some students are concerned about the actions of this community. Sophomore Lance Rothenberg enjoys seeing the student body gathered in one place.

"It makes you think that we're actually a school with some spirit," he says. However, while walking through the quad Monday evening, Rothenberg was appalled by the amount of garbage left behind. "People should take more responsibility for themselves and their actions."

With spring break fast approaching, many students are torn by the added incentive to avoid work while midterms are at hand. "How can we be expected to handle school on a day like this?" ponders sophomore Adrian Crook. His neighbor, Allan Chipps, laments about his chemistry and theater midterms. Sophomore Adam Goncalves sums it all up saying "sunshine is happy. Work is just not happy."

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The incidents marked the fourth and fifth time that marijuana was confiscated in Thurston since Feb. 25. Marijuana and other drug paraphernalia were confiscated in three separate incidents last week, all of which were reported to UPD by Thurston Hall housing staff. In one case, a student who appeared to be under the influence

of drugs was taken to GW Hospital.

These five marijuana cases are the first major drug-related incidents to occur in the residence hall system during this academic year, according to UPD records.

Thurston Hall Resident Director Peter Savolskis said he had "no idea" why the rash of incidents had occurred after a mostly quiet year.

"There could be many reasons," he said. "I really couldn't say exactly why."

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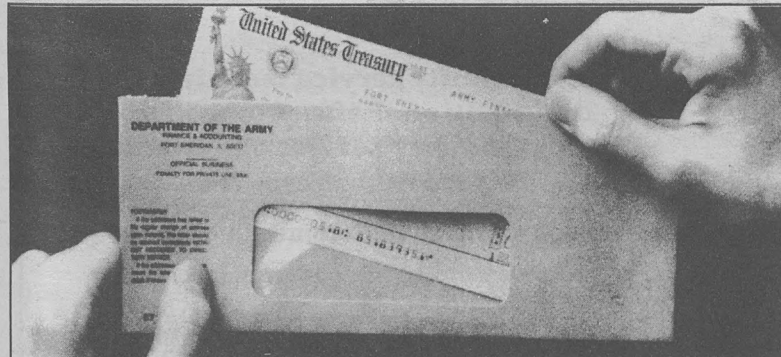
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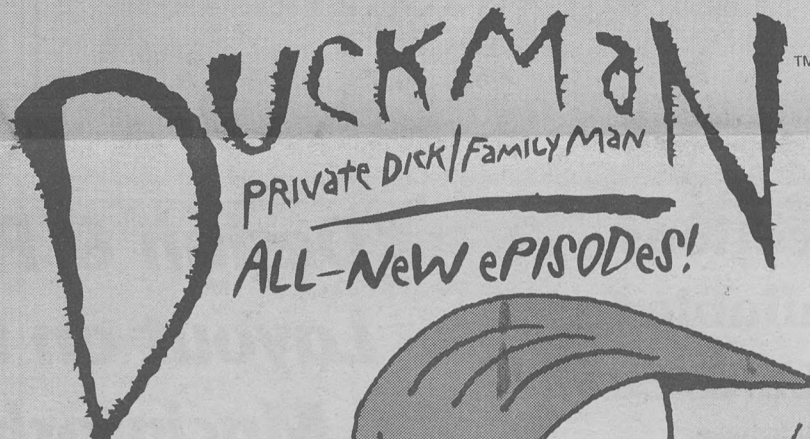
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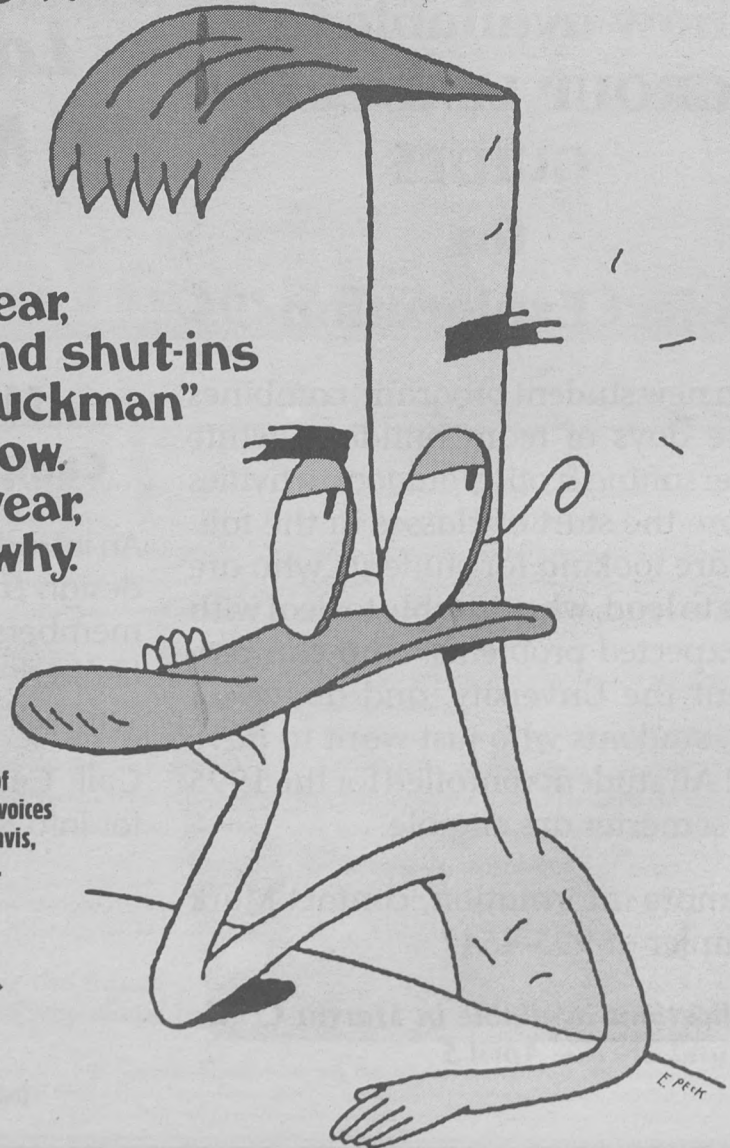
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## Intl. Affairs Society elects new leaders

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The International Affairs Society made its transition for next semester by electing its new officers at a meeting Monday night.

Officers were nominated and elected for six positions at the meeting. Shanan Guinn was elected chair, Heath Wiener was elected vice chair, Anne Perra won treasurer, Olga Tarasov was elected secretary, Danny Reimer ran unopposed for campus director and Carrie Hartzog also ran unopposed for Model United Nations director.

All the officers said they have the same hopes for next year: to attract more people to their meetings and to receive more attention from the University.

"Basically, I'd like to make sure that the organization will continue relations with the Elliott School (of International Affairs), and become (more active with) the Elliott

school. Some of our programming has not been bringing in the right amount of attendance," Guinn said.

An important part of the IAS is the Model United Nations program, which Hartzog said she wants to develop more.

"I hope to expand the number of conferences we attend and take a larger delegation to the conference," Hartzog said.

"I'd like to see GW to have a secure position in the Model United Nations conference, and host a conference at GW," Wiener added.

The IAS also is active at GW by coordinating campus activities. "I hope to continue what Rob Harris (former campus director of IAS) did - organize more debates, not just students, but with real people in the field of politics," Reimer said.

The new leaders will take office in April. All are freshmen, except for chair-elect Guinn who is a sophomore.

## Students learn at health fair

GW students learned how to live healthier at the second annual Health and Wellness Fair Monday and Tuesday in the Marvin Center ballroom.

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Many GW-sponsored vendors, such as the Breast Cancer Center, the Natural High program and the Counseling Center, also took part. "They are here to teach students to take advantage of what's here," Gruninger said.

Gruninger said the fair was successful, with about 200 students visiting the fair on Tuesday alone.

-Michael Arcati

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# Pundit Williams addresses GW's conservative crowd

BY LEE RUMBARGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Black columnist and talk-show host Armstrong Williams said in a speech at the Marvin Center Wednesday night that he makes no excuses for his conservatism.

Armstrong, a nationally syndicated columnist and host of the "Right Side" radio show, spoke and answered students' questions in a forum co-sponsored by the American Collegiate Conservatives, the College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom.

"I don't apologize for my conservatism," Armstrong said. He addressed issues including welfare, affirmative action, racism, family values, and his relationship with conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who tradition-

ally has opposed affirmative action and other civil rights legislation.

Williams said he hires his employees based on merit and that the next stage of affirmative action would be economic empowerment. Affirmative action should be based on need, not race, creed or gender, he said.

He said that African Americans should not be as concerned with others' perception of them as with their perception of themselves.

When questioning turned to welfare, Williams said the welfare system should be abolished. "It is an ill that has worsened the disease," Williams spoke of a gradual end to the system.

William challenged women to "make men better" by never giving their "bodies to someone for fun." He said people need to value sexuality and true love again and that a

sexual commitment tied to marriage would "eradicate so many problems - AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, illegitimacy, divorce."

Williams said that he is a free thinker and told the audience "never to let people define who you are."

Tara Setmayer, vice chairman of the College Republicans, said the "campus lacks balanced political programming" and that Williams offered an alternative viewpoint important for good political discourse.

"The conservative point of view is often misrepresented - especially in the black community," Setmayer said. She added that hearing Williams, a black conservative, speak breaks "color lines."

## Students build for homeless

While most GW students go home for spring break, a group of GW undergraduates will venture to the Texas-Mexico border to help build and repair homes for the homeless in La Feira, Texas.

The Rev. Laureen Smith, head of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministries, organized the trip.

"Spring break is when people have a good time," Smith said.

"(But) I wanted to connect students with real issues ... poverty, hunger and cultural awareness."

Smith and a student intern at the Western Presbyterian Church will supervise the students. The students will leave March 17 and return March 26. "We are putting learning into practice," Smith said of the trip.

-Monique L. Harding



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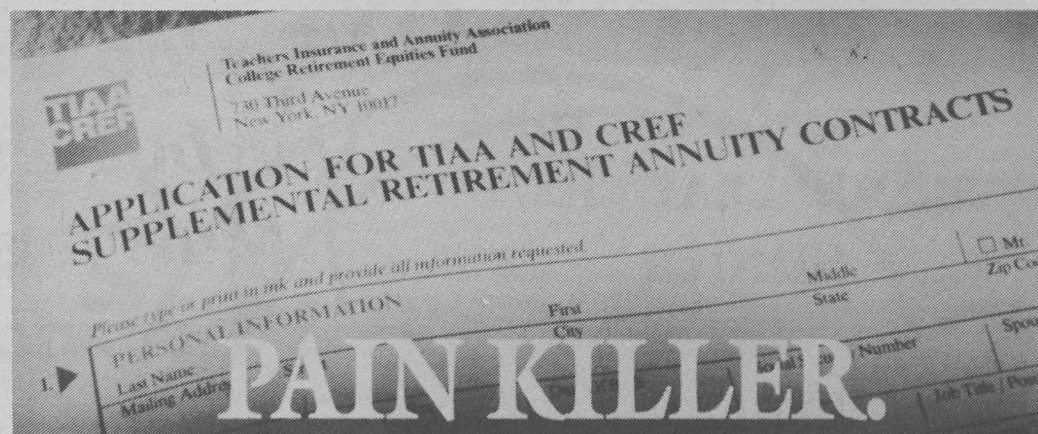
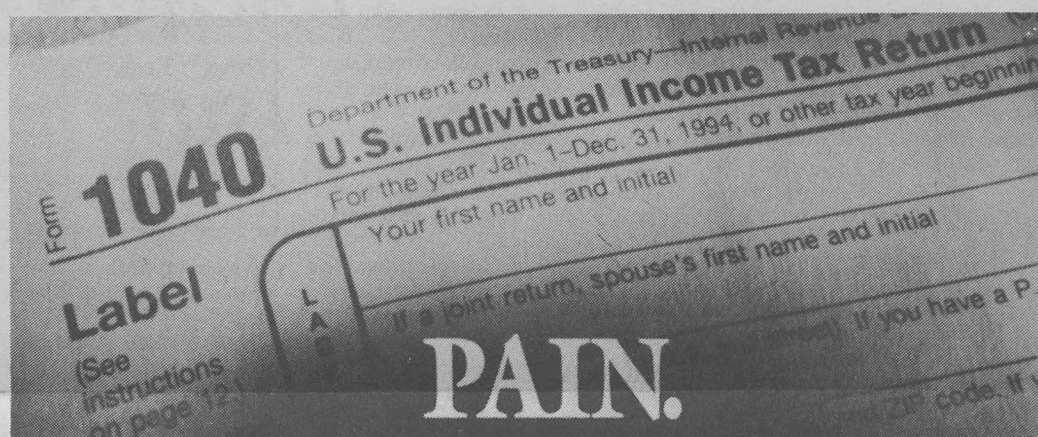
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Grab-n-Go	7am-9pm	closed	closed	8am-2pm	8am-2pm	8am-2pm	8am-2pm	8am-2pm	closed	closed
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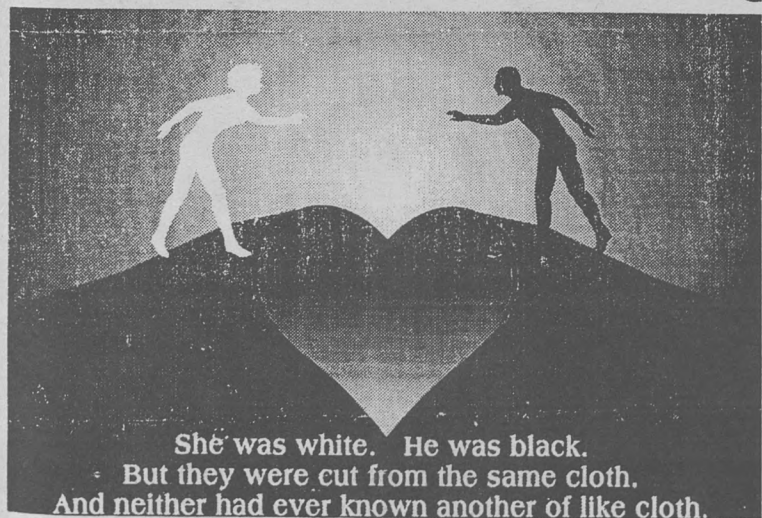


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## SPORTS

The Wizard's words ...

## Musings on March Madness

The time has come for the endless talk of brackets, Cinderellas, super-sophs and pools. You may get tired of these terms, but at least we don't have to hear about "bubble" teams anymore.

Here at GW, we were subjected to as much bubble talk as anyone, something I didn't even think we deserved. Look guys, if you had beat Rutgers once in the last week of the season, you'd be headed toward the tournament. You didn't, so no one can complain.

GW fans will just have to deal with the non-excitement of the Not In Tournament (NIT) postseason action. While GW does not have much of a gripe, Georgia Tech does. An 18-12 team from the Atlantic Coast Conference - America's finest - is eminently more qualified than Manhattan, which played a miserable schedule.

This Manhattan talk was the thing I found most annoying about "Championship Week." By inviting Manhattan, Santa Clara, Miami (Ohio) and even Xavier, the selection committee decided that a conference should be rewarded for having a postseason tournament, even if it allows for two mediocre teams to advance.

If any of these teams had not made the field of 64, fans would have heard the cries that it's unfair to punish a team that had a great record but lost one fluke game in

the conference final. There's a simple solution to this problem. All these low-level conferences would have to do to ensure that its best team made the tournament is to have a regular season champion be the representative, à la the Ivy League.

Instead, these conferences greedily try to make a buck and get a game on ESPN. This year the ACC, and to some degree the Atlantic 10, got punished for it.

Enough about the teams that didn't get in. Who's going to be the best of the teams that did make it?

This year's tournament is shaping up to be perhaps the most wide-open ever, in terms of the number of teams headed in with a realistic chance at early-April glory. I can see any of 10 teams winning it all, including all the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds plus Villanova, Maryland and Virginia. You can forget about UMass.

There is also a collection of wonderful players to watch in the tournament, some of whom you may not have gotten to see much this year. Using positions as a vague guide, my hybrid All-America squad would have Wake Forest's Randolph Childress and Michigan State's Shawn Respert as the guards, North Carolina's Jerry Stackhouse and Villanova's Kerry Kittles as the forwards and a smallish but phenomenal Joe

## BACKBOARD BOX

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



## PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
HAMMONS	SENIOR	F	14.5	5.5
HART	SENIOR	F	9.8	5.3
KOUL	FRESH.	C	12.8	6.6
EVANS	JUNIOR	G	19.7	5.8
JONES	JUNIOR	G	12.7	5.1

## George Washington (18-13, 10-6 A-10)

Last Game: Lost to Rutgers, 80-73, March 4

The Colonials regular season ended in disappointment, as GW lost three straight and took an early exit from the Atlantic 10 Tournament. The losses prevented the Colonials from qualifying for their third straight tournament, forcing them instead into the NIT. Ironically, GW will face the same Ohio team that beat the Colonials in the preseason NIT. The Bobcats edged the Colonials 82-76 at Madison Square Garden Nov 23. (GW went on to beat Memphis in the consolation.) The team last appeared in the NIT in 1991, losing to South Carolina, 69-63, in the first round.

## GW at Ohio (NIT), Thursday, 7 p.m., The Convocation Center



## PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
TRENT	JUNIOR	F	23.0	12.9
SIMMONS	SOPH.	F	10.9	6.8
TERRY	JUNIOR	C	8.8	4.5
FORD	SOPH.	G	11.1	1.9
REESE	JUNIOR	G	4.2	3.0

## Ohio (23-9, 13-5 Mid American)

Last Game: Lost to Eastern Michigan, 78-72, March 10

When the Bobcats beat GW in the preseason NIT, the team jumped into the nation's top 25. However, Ohio went just 4-3 in its next stretch of games, including a 19-point loss to Xavier. The team dropped out of the rankings but won six of its final eight games to keep its slim NCAA Tournament chances alive. A loss to Eastern Michigan in the finals of the Mid American Conference Tournament knocked Ohio into the NIT. Gary Trent continues to impress the nation offensively. He scored 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds the last time GW met Ohio.

Smith of Maryland at center.

Having broken down the tournament as best I can, I offer you the Wizard's Final Four: Virginia, North Carolina, UCLA and Villanova, with the Tar Heels top-

ping UCLA for the championship.

UNC actually makes me a little nervous with its lack of depth, but I picked the team at the beginning of the year on these same pages, so I'm hoping Stackhouse's brilliance

can make me appear prophetic. Regardless of your personal choice, may you all stay sane and happy in the midst of the madness.

-Ben Osborne

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# SPORTS

## Youth boosts GW in Texas losses

### Colonials drop two but pick up experience against powers

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team returned Wednesday from its road trip to San Antonio, Texas, low on wins but high on experience. Losses Monday and Tuesday left the Colonials with a 3-9 mark on the year.

Having lost to Nebraska Sunday, the Colonials got another shot at the Cornhuskers Tuesday, when they fell 8-5. Sophomore David Burke got a rare start on the mound as the Colonials' big three of Dennis Healy, Ryan Clark and Scott Linder had all pitched earlier in the week.

Burke, who is usually a middle reliever, lasted only two innings before being pulled, having allowed seven earned runs on four hits and three walks to take the loss, his first decision of the season.

Despite the early seven-run deficit, the Colonials did not pack their equipment and start think-

ing about coming home. Instead, they chipped away at the score, closing to 7-5 in the top of the eighth, buoyed by a two-run, pinch-hit homerun by freshman Troy Allen, who continued to shine.

While Allen starred at the plate, the Colonials kept the score close behind the right arm of Robert Felty, a freshman reliever who went four innings without yielding a run.

Head coach Jay Murphy was upset about the lack of victories on the trip but said he was pleased with the experience and particularly happy with the way his freshmen performed.

"Obviously, we're disappointed because we didn't win, but we definitely held our own. Notre Dame and Baylor should be ranked in the next Top 25, and Nebraska's strong, so we were playing some tough teams," Murphy said.

"The freshman class has contributed a great deal, and I've been

happy with our whole bench. Besides Troy, whose homerun was big, guys like Mike Morello and Grady Raskin (with a solo homer Tuesday) helped out, too."

In losing 10-6 to Baylor Monday, the Colonials were hurt by unearned runs, something that plagued them over the weekend as well. Scott Linder took the loss (0-3 on the year) after allowing six runs in three and 2/3 innings. Three runs were unearned after an error he made.

"Good teams take advantage of mistakes, and even though we played pretty well, every single mistake we made cost us," Murphy said.

GW's Lance Migita returned to the leadoff spot against Baylor after batting in the three hole much of the year. He responded with a four-hit afternoon. Migita also had two RBIs as he helped rally the Colonials, which scored in four of the last five innings to keep the score close.



photo by Claire Duggan

Pitcher Robert Felty hurls one against Richmond earlier this year.

## Colonial Women begin NCAA journey in sanctuary of home

### Blue Demons, Bulldogs and Lady Rebels visit the Smith Center

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonial Women will begin their march through the NCAA Tournament in the friendly confines of home this weekend.

The Smith Center is the sight of a sub-regional and will host three games, with the winner going to the "Sweet Sixteen" in Des Moines, Iowa, the following weekend.

GW makes its debut in the second of two Midwest Regional games Friday night. Mississippi meets Drake at 6 p.m., and the Colonial Women face DePaul 30 minutes following the conclusion of the first game.

The No. 13 seed DePaul poses a challenge for a Colonial Women's squad which has never gotten past the second round of the tournament. The Blue Demons are 20-8 this year, including a 9-3 mark in the Great

Midwest Conference.

The Demons also boast the nation's second leading scorer in Latasha Byears. The junior forward notches 26.1 points per game. The GMC player of the year is the clear leader offensively for a DePaul team which is appearing in its fifth tournament. All of its appearances have come in the last six years.

The team relies on stingy defense (opponents shoot just 39 percent against it) and an explosive offense. DePaul averages 88.4 points a contest.

While the Demons are undefeated at home this season, they are just 5-6 on the road. DePaul has made great strides from last year's squad, rebounding from a 10-20 finish a year ago.

The teams faced one common opponent this season. Both the Colonial Women and DePaul lost to top-ranked Vanderbilt. The

Lady Commodores trounced both clubs, crushing DePaul 102-77 in late January and beating GW 87-52 Feb. 7.

If GW gets past the Blue Demons, the team would face either the University of Mississippi or Drake University. Ole Miss, while a lower seed than Drake, is ranked just behind the Colonial Women in the final Associated Press poll.

GW remained 18th in the country, while the Lady Rebels are 19th. Both Drake and DePaul received votes in the polls, with DePaul getting nine and Drake garnering 10.

Drake, the No. 5 seed in the region, is looking to win two games and get back to its home court in Iowa. The Bulldogs are the host school for the regional competition March 23.

The Bulldogs are 24-5 this season and are the Missouri Valley Conference champions. They cracked the top 25 in early January,

checking in at the No. 23 spot. After struggling a bit earlier, Drake is on a six-game winning streak.

Drake faced Southwest Missouri State three times this season, winning two of the games. GW faced the same school and won earlier this year. The Bulldogs also beat St. Bonaventure, a team the Colonial Women beat all three times this year.

Mississippi, meanwhile, finished the year 21-7. The Lady Rebels are also an excellent home team but have gone only 5-5 on the road. Ole Miss lost twice to Vanderbilt but beat Tulane and Arkansas State. GW also beat both schools this year.

Since the Colonial Women have been good enough to bring the NCAA to GW, jump on the bandwagon and go see the action on display Friday and Sunday at the Smith Center. See what you've been missing - and what GW will miss in the future.

-Kynan Kelly contributed to this report.

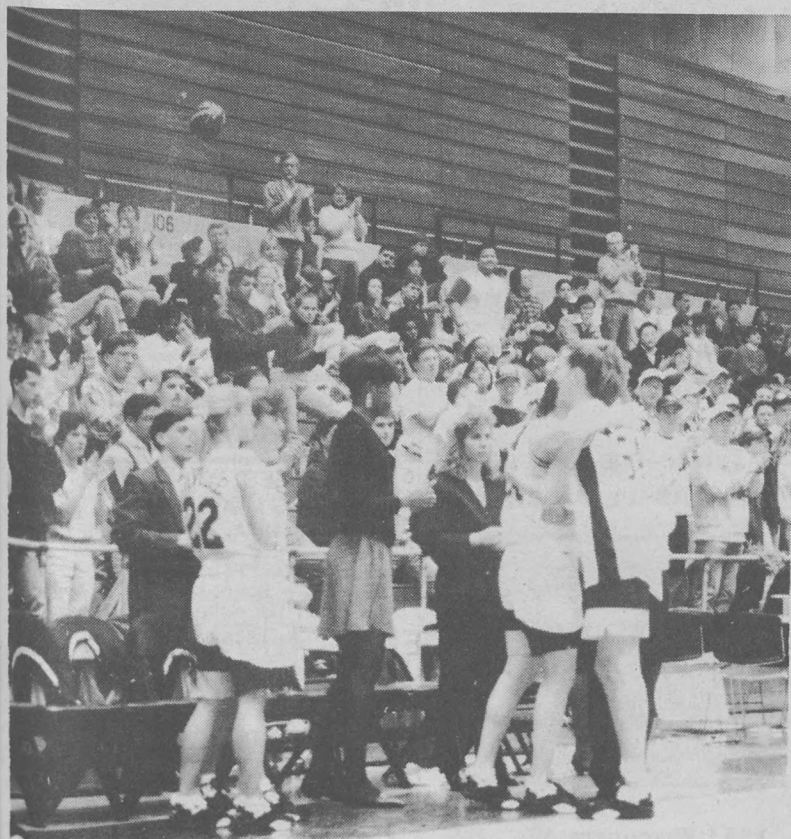


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Martha Williams (right) and Darlene Saar embrace before a frenzied student-crowd at the Smith Center as Cathy Neville looks on.

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HEMERY	SENIOR	G	20.0	3.5
ABRAHAM	SOPH.	C	13.4	6.1
WILLIAMS	SENIOR	C	9.2	4.8
SAWYERS	JUNIOR	F	2.6	2.2

### #4 George Washington (24-5, 14-2 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Rutgers 82-59 March 11 (A-10 Championship)

The No. 18 Colonial Women return to the NCAA tournament for the fourth time in the last five years - this time on their home floor. GW has lost in the second round each of its past trips. Saar and Hemery are one-two on GW's all-time scoring list, and Saar is the all-time rebounding leader. Hemery, the A-10's player of the year and a national player of the year finalist, jump starts the Colonial Women's open court attack, while Abraham (2nd team, all-A-10) and Williams (6-5) are formidable presences in the lane. Sawyers is the defensive specialist.

### DePaul at GW (NCAA 1st round) March 17 at The Smith Center



### PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	POS.	PPG	RBG
BEARS	JUNIOR	F	26.1	10.3
BOOKER	SOPH.	F	10.1	2.9
STONE	SENIOR	C	9.6	6.4
ALHALEM	JUNIOR	G	16.9	3.9
BLACHARCZYK JR		G	2.4	2.6

### #13 DePaul (20-8, 9-3 Great Midwest)

Last Game: Lost 93-88 to Marquette March 10 (GMC semifinal)

DePaul, which received nine votes in the final AP poll, has been invited to the Big Dance five of the last six years and has advanced to the second round twice. Latasha Byears is the second leading scorer in Division I behind Cal State-Fullerton's Koko Lahanas (27.1). Of the Blue Demons' eight losses, four have been to top 25 teams: Tennessee, Kansas, Purdue and Vanderbilt. DePaul lost 107-72 to Vandy, while GW lost 87-52. DePaul went 10-20 last year, but has rebounded with juco transfers Byears and Alhalem and an offense averaging 88.4 ppg.



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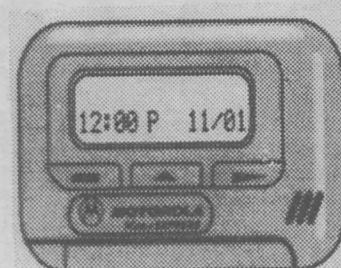
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